The McGill Daily

Thursday
January 8, 1981
Vol. 70, No. 50
Montreal

Network slammed

No end in sight for CBC strike

by Daniele Champoux

Striking CBC journalists, out for 72 days now, have accused Radio Canada of making unreasonably low salary offers and of allowing the conflict to take on political overtones.

The journalists believe that the network is extending the conflict in order to ensure that the current constitutional debate gets little coverage in Quebec.

The strikers have been without a contract for more than a year. They have already rejected CBC offers which provided for salary increases of from seven to seven and a half percent.

The common front representing the journalists complained that the offers show that the crown corporation is "not negotiating seriously".

No new offers have been received.

As the conflict continues, the strikers are becoming increasingly bitter about the motives of CBC management.

"The CBC seems not to be very concerned with its mandate to provide to all Canadians, anglophones and francophones alike, a national information service," the journalists' union stated at a press conference last Tuesday.

Bernard Larin, president of the Syndicat General du Cinema et de la television, accused the federal government of letting the conflict stretch out in order to limit information and debate on the constitutional issue in the province.

With no sign of an early settlement apparent, the strike looks like it will last even longer than the 1958-1959 CBC producers' strike, despite a statement by federal Minister of Communications Francis Fox to the effect that he would not let the strike last as long as the last one.

Larin took the journalists' case to the national conference of Canadian University Press over the holidays. Addressing delegates to that conference, he outlined the history of the conflict and opened a discussion on the political role of the press in general.

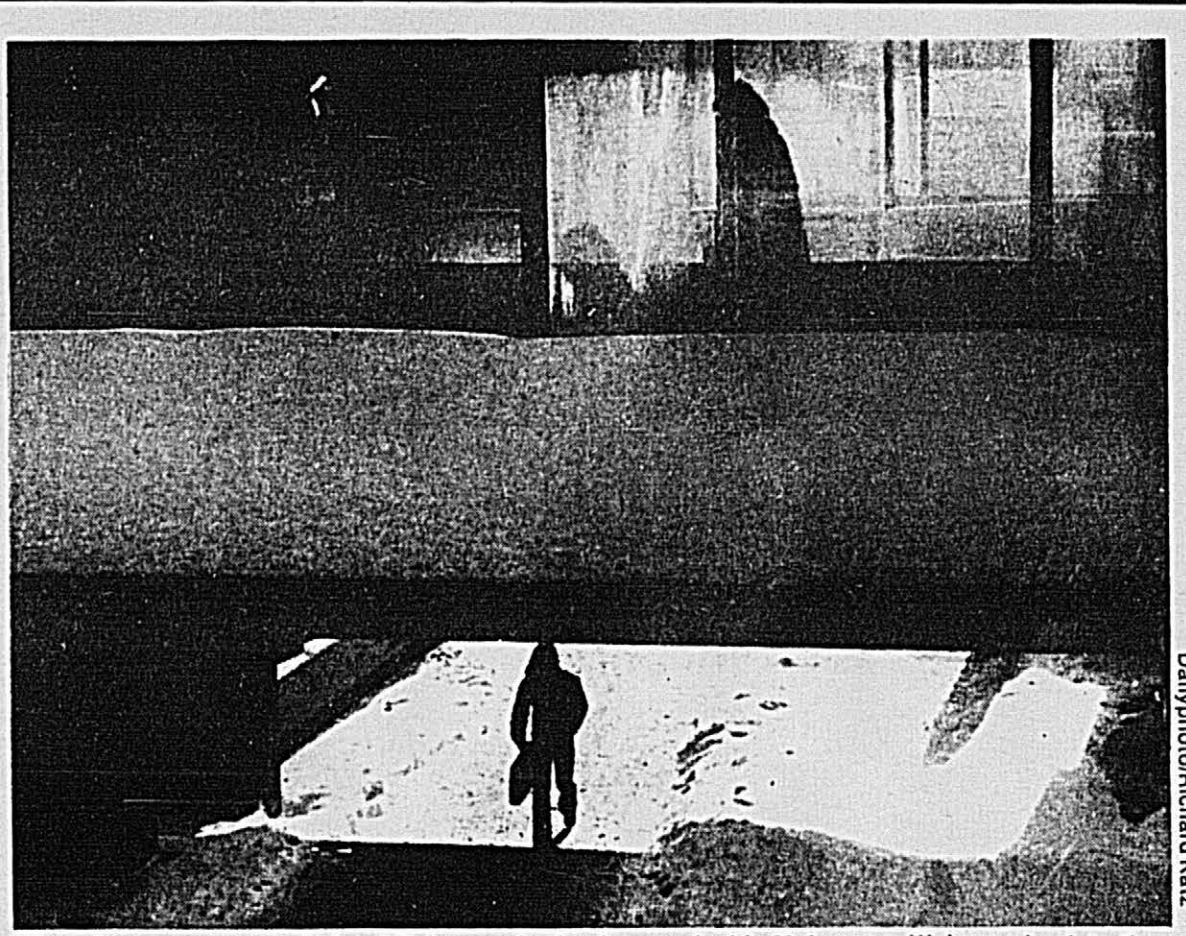
He reminded his audience that this wasn't the first time politics has entered the CBC. The French network had been "accused in 1976 of having elected the PQ government", he said.

Canadian University Press later passed a motion expressing its solidarity with the striking journalists.

Logo Contest

Winner

Our fabulous new logo look is the work of Mike Dias, winner of last semester's Daily logo contest. Dias' design, for which he will receive $25, was chosen from among some 30 pieces of artwork. The logo will be used for the remainder of this semester.



Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

Winter keeps you warm. At least it does so by forcing you inside McLennan. Welcome back to the "quiet stale air of delightful studies."

43rd CUP conference

Member-owned co-op formed

by Wendy Jones

The spirit of solidarity was alive and well at the 43rd Annual Conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) held in Val Morin over the Christmas holidays.

As the main item of business, the 60-odd college and university papers that make up CUP approved the formation of a member-owned national advertising cooperative. In the past, national advertising for student newspapers was sold through a commercial organization called Youthstream.

Faltering negotiations, which culminated last November in the refusal by Youthstream officials to extend the deadline on a contract vote by member papers, led delegates at the conference to conclude that CUP could do a better job on its own.

The new advertising co-op will be run by a board of directors consisting of a member of the CUP national executive, three professionals, and four elected representatives, one from each region.

It was felt that the financial interests of the member papers, both big and small, would best be served by this type of co-operative venture in advertising.

Midway through the conference, delegates became embroiled in a bitter debate arising from a sexual harassment grievance committee proposed by a women's caucus.

The caucus argued that incidents of harassment at previous conferences demonstrated the need for the committee.

The men's caucus agreed in principle to the idea of a sexual harassment committee. However, a male-dominated joint caucus had difficulty passing the proposal, because of disagreement over the composition of the committee.

The conference offered a number of technical seminars. CUP staff and professional journalists presented seminars on investigative journalism, production, libel and slander.

"I found it to be an outstanding learning experience," said Daily delegate Danièle Champoux.

see Daily page 3

Another Society in the red

EDMONTON (CUP) — The McGill Students' Society isn't the only association carrying a substantial debt to its university. The University of Alberta students' union is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, and union officials there are pulling out the stops to resolve the situation.

The university has been acting as the student union's banker, giving them hundreds of thousands of dollars in credit to keep them solvent despite mounting losses on union business operations. But according to council president Nolan Astley, the university has suggested it may not be willing to carry the debt load much longer.

The union's overdraft with the university rose from $430,000 at the end of March to over $600,00 by the beginning of September. Despite receiving $340,000 in student fees since then, the overdraft has only been reduced by $200,000.

The university has suggested the union repay the debt by August 1981, but Astley doesn't consider this enough time.

The union has frozen all capital spending, shut down the music listening room, and reduced inventories at the record store, and more drastic action is being contemplated including closing one of the student pubs.

The biggest difficulty in gearing down is that the union is tied into a union contract that doesn't allow it to lay off full time employees indiscriminately.

"The union is not exactly being cooperative," says students' union vice-president (finance) Pat Haws.

If the university decides to call in its loan, the union will either have to seek an outside loan or pay off its debts.

But "rather than pushing us off, the university would probably step in gradually," says Haws.

"I don't really like to think about such a possibility," she adds.

At McGill, the Students' Society drafted a plan last semester which set out a schedule to repay some $591,000 owed to McGill University.

Daily person makes good

by Brian Topp

McGill Daily co-editor Rosemary Oliver was elected national bureau chief of Canadian University Press (CUP) at its 43rd annual national conference this Christmas.

Working out of the CUP national office in Ottawa, Oliver will co-ordinate a network of news bureaus across the country, writing and collating national student news for the more than 60 CUP member papers.

"Next year will be an exciting year for CUP," says Oliver.

"It will be a challenge to maintain the services now being provided to member papers while starting up the new advertising cooperative."

Her term begins in September, 1981.

The position was contested by two other candidates. Oliver won on the first ballot with a "substantial majority," according to the conference hiring commission.

The **McGill Daily** is a founding member of CUP and has supplied a number of members of its national executive over the years. Most recently, former Daily editor Larry Black served as national bureau chief in 1977-1978.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: $2 per day. For 3 days $1.75, more than 3 days $1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Converted renovated country school house located in Lake Memphremagog area. 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace. Available weekly, monthly, seasonally. 651-0329 eves.

350 — JOBS

Le RAEU demande Secrétaire-Dactylo parfaitement bilingue. Temps partiel. Heures flexibles entre 9:00am et 6:00pm. Pour plus de renseignements, téléphonez 392-8923.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Typing Done at Home. Call Diane at 631-1262 for further information.

Typing — theses, essays, research papers, term papers, etc. Your choice of type style. Quality work. 934-1455.

Professional typists: Experienced in University work for Arts and Science: All work proofread and guaranteed: IBM Selectric II with all types: 50PP minimum: Telephone 761-3202.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Trouble with Statistics, basic Math or Calculus? Experienced professional Math tutor available. Ron 849-0393.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

One way flight from Toronto to Calgary. Available immediately. Call 488-1003.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed. Research project needs healthy, non-smoking volunteers 18-40 years of age for a study being conducted on a drug under current investigation. Volunteers must be free to give twelve hour days over one month

DANCE

Music and Light Show
Extravaganza

Date: Saturday, January 10th
Time: 8:00 pm
Place: McGill Union Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Sponsored by: The McGill Armenian Students' Association with the cooperation of the Concordia and Vanier Armenian Students' Associations

Professional Typing

5 TYPISTS
at your service

- 10 yrs. experience
- Thesis, Term papers, Grant Applications, Monographs, etc.
- References available from most McGill Depts.
- Fast, Accurate
- Reasonable
- Close to campus

933-9784 days
334-5200 eves.

8¢ copies with student ID

crisp, clean copies on bond
while-u-wait
also reductions, transparencies, colour copies & binding

on the XEROX Hi-speed electronic printing system

1000 flyers in 8 minutes

8-1/2" x 11", white or colour bond less than **3¢** each & tax

Our McGill University branch on the boutique level of the Four Seasons Hotel is at your service!

Impressions Drummond Inc.
1010 ouest Sherbrooke
H3A 2R7 (514) 845-2484

Impressions

Service ultra-rapide d'imprimerie & de photocopies

Gertrude's Pub

will be taking applications for waiters/waitresses to fill the following shifts:

Tues. 8 pm - 2 am
Fri. 11 am - 4 pm

Applications will be taken at the Food & Beverage Office of the Students' Society — Room 104C

Thank You
John Psiharis
Food & Beverage Manager

Restaurant
McGILL Pizza

6:30 am - 2:00 am
6:30 am - 3:00 am FRI & SAT
BREAKFAST SPECIALS 6:30 - 11:00 am

545 MILTON
845-8011 ★ 845-8382
FREE DELIVERY

AUTOS AVAILABLE
Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes
Florida
Montreal Driveaway
4036 St. Catherine W.
(South West
Corner Atwater)
937-2816

McGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS	SPECIAL JANUARY HOURS
9:00-17:00 MONDAY TO FRIDAY	5 - 9, 9:00 - 17:00 12 - 15, 9:00 - 19:30 16, 9:00 - 17:00 19 - 22, 9:00 - 19:30 23, 9:00 - 17:00
Regular Refund Period 48 hours from date of purchase	REFUNDS Jan. 26 - Feb. 6, 9:00 - 16:00
Cash Receipt required	

After the presses stopped...

Farmworkers' Benefit

by Peter Orr

Some 40 McGill students ended the fall term with a show of support for the Canadian Farmworkers Union (CFU) by attending a benefit for the CFU December 5.

Mobilized by the campus group McGill for Farmworkers, they were among the 250 people who heard Raj Chouhan, president of the Canadian Farmworkers Union, and Jean-Claude Parrot, President of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"Sometimes someone asks me why we are organizing," said Chouhan, "and I ask them if they have an hour and I tell them about the conditions under which the 10,000 farmworkers in the Fraser Valley live and work."

Chouhan, who has received threats against his life and his family since he began organizing BC farm labourers two years ago, said that fruit farmers traditionally have used East Indian and Chinese immigrants as cheap labour.

"Farmworkers are a bastion of stooped labour carrying the Canadian food industry on their backs."

Chouhan said farmworkers in BC earn a maximum of $25 a day for up to 15 hours of continuous work, a rate well below the provincial minimum wage.

Up to 40 per cent of the workers' earnings are taken by labour contractors acting as middlemen between farmers and workers, he said.

Chouhan estimates that as many as 500 children under five years of age "help" in the fruit fields each summer and are exposed to pesticides, as there are no daycare facilities available.

Seventy per cent of the farmworkers are women, and many have children who must accompany their mothers in the fields.

Chouhan said that on November 18 the CFU signed the first collective agreement in the agrarian sector in Canadian history.

The contract, which gives fieldworkers at Bell Farms $6.38 per hour, obliges the company to pay equal wages for equal work to women, and guarantees that labourers will be hired through the CFU rather than through labour contractors.

Jean Claude Parrot, who toured farms in the Fraser Valley last spring, called conditions of farmworkers "totally unacceptable in a country which is supposed to be advanced."

"No trade union leader has the right to ignore the unorganized (sector)," Parrot said.

Parrot attacked the BC Social Credit government for suggesting that crop picking may be classified as an "essential service" during harvest time.

"This is an attempt to make illegal the only means available to the workers to force their rights from their employers."

Parrot, who spent two months in jail in 1979 for leading CUPW in a strike in defiance of back-to-work legislation, said it was the experience of his union that external support is extremely important in trade union battles.

"Your presence at an assembly tonight will be known to the workers in BC; it will make them more determined."

The assembly, organized by the Montreal Committee to Support the CFU, raised $1,000 of the $32,000 Chouhan says his union needs to continue organizing in 1981.

Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

What are cute, unsuspecting kids like these doing filling a 4" x 6" space in the McGill Daily? ... Answer next week.

Poverty cause, not effect, of overpopulation

by Peter Orr

Overpopulation is not the cause but rather the effect of poverty, said Dr. Saide Shau, a former economic adviser to the United Nations in a talk here last month.

"Because people are poor, they have many children. Children contribute to the income of the family, a large family reduces the level of poverty and guarantees some security in old age," said Dr. Shau in a December 11 speech on "Child Labour in India" held by the Indian People's Association in North America.

With an estimated 30 million children under 14 years in the labour force, India has the largest child labour population in the world.

Shau said 60 to 65 percent of the Indian children forced to work full time from an early age come from landless or "land poor" families. The parents' income is insufficient to keep the family alive.

Child labour in the countryside, where 80 percent of India's population lives, is a product of the control of land by a small minority of landlords.

"The problem is not that there are too many people but too many who do not have access to means of the making a living, land."

The problem is the same in the cities, said Dr. Shau. "The counterpart is an insufficient number of jobs that provide enough income to survive."

World Health Organization studies show that family planning programs in underdeveloped countries fail to bring about significant decreases in birth rate unless accompanied by increases in security and incomes.

"Birth rates go down when the standard of living increases," Shau said.

A recently released documentary film from India was screened along with Shau's talk to illustrate the historical and social context of Dr. Shau's talk.

According to the film, "India has the largest child labour force in the world. Three hundred years of British rule, colonial exploitation and powerful vestiges of feudal relations have created a backbreaking stagnation in the nation's economy.

"Peasants born in debt and living in debt cannot afford to send their children to school, even though free primary education has been largely introduced." So the child is forced into labour until he learns to add two plus two.

"A child is born in India every half a second. Nearly 100,000 die every month due to poor nutrition and lack of medical care. Thirty percent die before they reach age five."

Dalbir Bindra, 1922-1980

A memorial service was held yesterday in the McGill Chapel for Psychology Professor Dalbir Bindra, who died suddenly at his home on December 31 of a heart attack. He was 58 years old.

Bindra was chairman of the McGill Psychology Department from 1975 until last year.

A native of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and a Canadian citizen, Dr. Bindra graduated from Punjab University with a BA and received his Master's and PhD degrees from Harvard University.

Dr. Bindra came to McGill as an assistant professor in 1949.

A noted expert in the fields of learning theory and behavior, Dr. Bindra wrote four books and over 90 papers.

He also served as president of the Canadian Psychology Association and was awarded the Centennial medal of Canada in 1967.

Bindra is survived by his wife, Professor Jane Stewart of Concordia University; two sisters, Damyanti Khanna and Pushy Ghai; and three brothers, K.S. Raj, P.S. Atam and Gautam Bindra, all of New Delhi, India.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the McGill Department of Psychology Research Fund.

Daily presents motions on South Africa

During the CUP national conference, two motions dealing with the issue of divestment in South Africa were brought forward by the **Daily** and passed by the conference delegates.

The first motion dealt with the essence of the divestment question. It resolved that "CUP encourages its members to study and expose the investment policies of their respective academic institutions...that CUP forcefully denounces the racist apartheid system...and that CUP members actively promote and encourage divestment campaigns throughout Canada."

Arguments supporting the motion stressed that "the apartheid regime of South Africa has been condemned by the United Nations and every human rights organization in the world," and further that "the regime is bolstered by Canadian corporate investment."

Debate on the floor centered on whether or not it was the responsibility of CUP to take a strong position on the issue. As one Ontario delegate said, "At what point do we stop being journalists and start being activists?"

The second motion, passed unanimously at the final plenary mandated support for the efforts of the McGill South Africa Committee in its campaign for divestment and condemned the investment policies of McGill's Board of Governors.

Members of the McGill South Africa Committee were present at the conference to hold an informal seminar on divestment.

HAIR PROBLEM?

We offer electrolysis or waxing with experience and reasonable prices.
Call us now at:
861-7931

SALON D'ELECTROLYSE
ISABEL LARA

Suite 208,
1396 Ste-Catherine West

Super typesetting from SST

SST Typesetting
1880 Center Street
Montreal
932-1454

CLIP THIS AD

Let us prepare you for the Feb. 21

LSAT

or the Jan. 24

GMAT

*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only $130.—Take both for $195.
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials
*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Seminars for the Feb. 21 LSAT
Feb.13-15
And for the Jan. 24 GMAT
Jan. 15, 17, 18
RAMADA INN—1005 Guy Street
To register call or write:
GMAT/LSAT
PREPARATION COURSE
P.O. Box 597, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177, or to call free from Montreal dial "0" and ask for Zenith 86720

cheap thrills
1433 Bishop St.
TEL 844-7604
Buys & Sells
Used Books,
Comics & Records

CAMP MAROMAC
LAC OUIMOUNIE QUEBEC

A Resident children's summer camp requires Counsellors

INSTRUCTORS for:
Swimming, Sailing
Waterskiing, Canoeing
Physical Education
Roller Skating, Tennis
Archery & Riflery
Land Sports, Drama
Folk Dancing, Secretary
Registered Nurse
Kitchen Manager
Waitresses
Assistant Cooks
Pot Washer, Maintenance

Salary: $100 per week
Call between 9 am and 5 pm
(514) 933-4836

Sweatshirts
T-shirts
at
Le Sweatshoppe
Quality and style in sweatshirts, long & short-sleeved T-shirts, decals.
Custom screen printing for clubs, etc.
Upstairs at
5185 Decarie
Suite 5 489-5378
Reg. Bus. Hours
Sat. 10-5

Les BALLETS RUSSES de Montreal
Dance Institute — Director Mikhail Berkut
Ministry of Education Permit 749641

WINTER SESSION
Jan. 5 – April 18
CLASSICAL BALLET
(Russian Method)
BALLET-JAZZ
Guest teacher:
Eva Von Gencsy
Adults-Children Beginners-Advanced
Monday-Saturday Daytime & Evening
Three Studios 12 Teachers
REGISTRATION NOW tel: 288-1677
1231 St. Catherine West, Suite 120
Montreal H3G 1P5

CORRECTION

The Sadie's advertisement of December 3rd 1980 should have read:

The New York Times will be available at both **Sadie's** locations (Union Bldg. or McConnell Hall) for a sum total of **$16.** for **64** issues — a mere **25¢** an issue. This represents a saving of **50%** below the regular newsstand price.

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

offers

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in

MINING or MINERAL ENGINEERING and EXTRACTIVE or PROCESS METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

$2,000 – 9 months

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent professional year of a degree course in Mining or Mineral Engineering and Extractive or Process Metallurgical Engineering.

For applications contact:

The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

or

The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE FEBRUARY 27, 1981

Meet the Mercury Lynx GL Winners in the Long Distance Sweepstakes.

Sylvie Venable
Collège de Joliette

France Boisvert
C.E.G.E.P.
Sorel – Tracy

Congratulations to these three students on having won a brand new Mercury Lynx GL. We hope they have many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.

Jeff Levitt
University
of Toronto

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

To the Daily:

Dear Mr. Goldman & Ms. Oliver:

May I compliment you, your editors and your staff for producing a most readable, interesting and informative "The Daily Christmas Issue". It is an impressive printed work and only made possible by much hard work and the dedication of your team, concerned for the University and the people within it.

May I trust the Holiday Season will go well with you and that you will return refreshed for yet more journalistic achievements.

John W. McDowall
Director, Corporations

To the Daily:

Congratulations to Brian Topp for a highly insightful article on the Students' Society in the Christmas issue. More reasoned and informative articles like this one just may spur more students on to take active roles in their communities, here at McGill and elsewhere.

Elizabeth Bolton
LMus 1

Toilet paper chase:

University enrollment to rise?

CUP Feature

Are university degrees less valuable than Scotty's toilet paper?

Not according to a multitude of students who, in an incredible turn of events, have managed to push up enrollment figures across the country this year.

Administrators at Memorial University in St. John's are scratching their heads in amazement after the student population rose almost 13 per cent.

At the University of Winnipeg first year enrollment increased a staggering 20.8 per cent while student registration climbed an average of 10 per cent at the three Alberta universities.

This has reversed a trend of the last few years when university administrators gazed in panic at empty classroom seats. The exceptions to this have been the prestigious institutions such as Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario whose hallowed reputations have been enough to attract student lineups to their doorsteps.

Why is there this renewed interest in post-secondary education?

Harry Duckworth, president of the University of Winnipeg says intensive high school student recruitment by his institution has helped create "increased awareness" about what universities have to offer.

Large multi-media advertising recruitment campaigns seem to be having some effect as well. At Guelph, where the controversial jingle, "Gonna check out Guelph, Myself and Guelph" filled the radio airwaves, enrollment has increased 6.2 per cent for the first year students.

The University of Manitoba, which features large advertisements in local daily newspapers explaining the "all encompassing campus", registration has jumped 6.1 per cent.

However U of M president Ralph Campbell would rather play down the effects of the ad campaign, and attribute registration success to other factors.

"People are now realizing," he says, "that by going to university — and the statistics show this — the chances of getting employment are far greater than the average person who doesn't go to university."

Campbell attributes previous enrollment declines to an overreaction on the part of people who were filled with panic at the prospect of not having a job directly out of university.

If universities wish to maintain levels of enrollment they will have to convince a greater proportion of high school graduates that university is for them. Hence, such things as the advertising campaigns.

While figures are sketchy, Don Kydon, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Winnipeg, says early statistics there show more students than ever are considering themselves "university material", and are registering rather than going directly into the workforce.

Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students has difficulty understanding the enrollment increases. He says the types of new university entrants must be considered. Parr believes many people may be going to university not because of "increased awareness" but because of an inability to find a job. He believes another reason might be that students who were previously unable to enter for financial reasons are now coming back after finding temporary employment.

But whatever the cause of rising enrollment the trend cannot continue. Not only are government and business leaders openly discouraging young people from entering university in favour of trade schools, but demographic studies say the university age group will decline by 20 per cent between 1982 and 1984.

It is quite unlikely in view of these figures that even the most intensive recruitment can stem the inevitable tide of declining enrollment.

Polyvalent presses probed

by Henri-Paul Normandin

A group of students at the Polyvalent des Monts in Ste-Agathe gave their administration a Christmas present last semester — the first issue of an underground newspaper.

The administration was not amused.

For their effort, two students were expelled from school and have been prevented from coming back this semester, while a teacher who contributed to the issue has been threatened with lay-off.

Last December 11, the students began to sell their paper, printed by themselves outside of school. An hour and a half later, the administration of the high school seized it. The students were told to stop distributing the paper, to show up at school only during their exam sessions, and to come back in January accompanied by their parents.

Three days ago the students returned, and two of them refused to accept the school's latest conditions for their readmission: that they not publish or distribute the paper inside or outside of the campus, and that they not publicize the paper. The students had begun to wear T-shirts with the name of the paper on it: Le Pieux.

Serge Clément and Etienne Godart refused to accept the school's conditions on the basis that they are an attack on freedom of expression. This morning their lawyer threatened to engage in court proceedings if the Commission does not readmit the students.

Le Pieux contains, among other things, articles on safety at school in case of fire, the separation between the teacher and student milieux, the surveillance students are subject to, the lack of freedom within the school, and a few articles on the cafeteria. The latter are accompanied by a series of photos showing students vomiting after they had eaten a meal. The paper also contains a "humorous" pornographic page, and another article in questionable taste.

"The paper offended the morals of hundreds of students," said the president of the parent's association.

The administration of the school was also offended by a short article written by a teacher, who said that the quality of the food in the cafeteria was not worth the price charged. The teacher called on people to look at the cafeterias at other schools, and encouraged them to get organized. School administrators have laid a grievance against the teacher.

The teachers' union has granted its support to those involved in the puplication of the paper. The Presse étudiante du Québec will consider the issue shortly. The case also received some coverage in newspaper and radio station, both in Montreal and within the Ste-Agathe area, which seems to have bothered the administration.

Today

Friday

Model Parliament
This first meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 9 at 2:00 in the Student Union Bldg. B09/B10 All members must attend (Sponsored by the Debating Union).

Creative Aggression for Women
A workshop in which to explore and express your natural aggression in order to achieve your fullest potential. Saturday Jan. 10 9 am - 4 pm. For registration or further information 481-2826.

Chinese New Year Night
A celebration which includes Chinese classical songs dances, instrumental solo, trio accordion, choir etc. Jan. 24 8 pm. McGill Moyse Hall. Tickets Sadie's.

Mildon Morris & Butler

Dispensing Opticians
Contact Lenses

Three locations to serve you:

1460 Sherbrooke W. (corner of Mackay)	842-3809
5016 Sherbrooke W. (near Claremont)	487-5131
Cavendish Mall, Côte St-Luc	482-8290

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

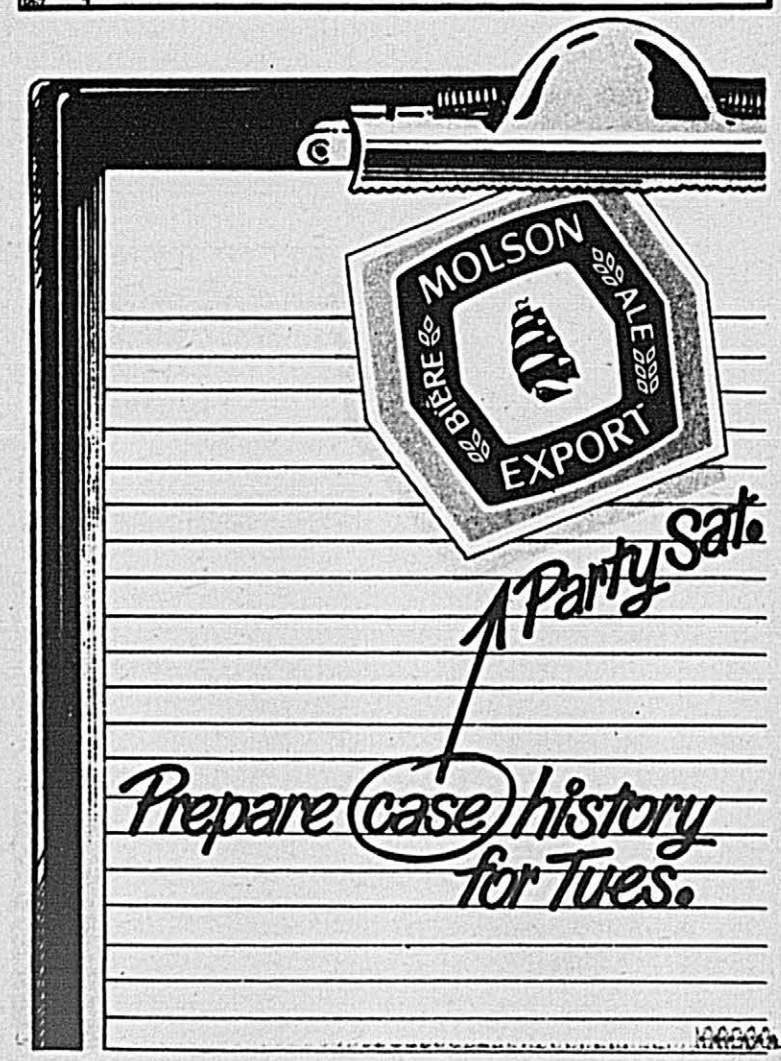
A service
of the
McGill Educational Psychology
and
Counselling Department
3700 McTavish St.
Dr. Gary Torbit, Director

TRACK AND FIELD ENTHUSIASTS

Indoor meets: **February 1**
February 7
February 21-22

Join us for an information session on Tuesday, January 13th at 7:30 pm in the COTC Lounge of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The push is on so be there. We require participants in all events. For more information contact:

Allan Tissenbaum	**489-2650**
Liam Peyton	**286-1227**
Butch Staples	**392-4737**

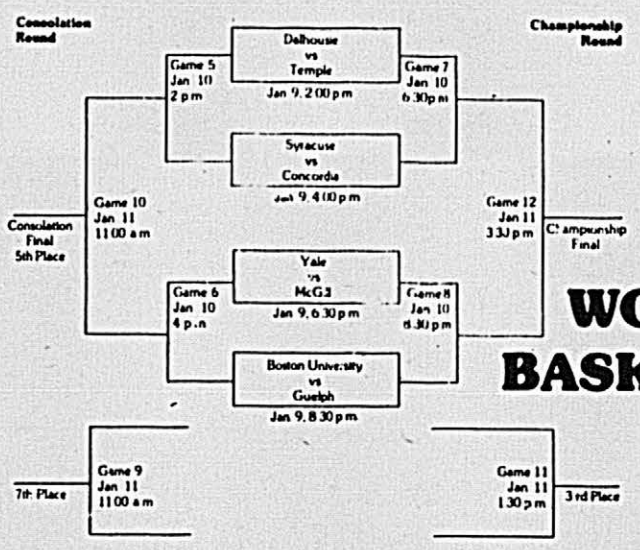


1981 MARTLET INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT McGILL UNIVERSITY January 9th, 10th, and 11th

PARTICIPATING TEAMS

Boston University 'TERRIERS'
Concordia University 'STINGERS'
Dalhousie University 'TIGERS'
University of Guelph 'GRYPHONS'
McGill University 'MARTLETS'
University of Syracuse 'ORANGEWOMEN'
Temple University 'OWLS'
Yale University 'ELIS'

SEE THE BEST



IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM 475 PINE AVENUE WEST, MONTREAL

McGILL ATHLETICS
INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM WINTER TERM

ACTIVITIES:

DANCE:
Ballet
Modern
Jazz
Social
Hawaiian (Hula)
Disco
Tap
Aerobic I
Aerobic II

RACQUETS:
Squash I
Squash II
Tennis I
Tennis II (Nuns' Island)
Badminton I
Badminton II
Table Tennis

MARTIAL ARTS & SELF-DEFENCE:
Aikido
Shorinjiryo Karate
Samurai Karate
Shotokan Karate

VARIA:
Get Fit I
Get Fit II
Weight Training
Archery
Cross Country Skiing
Fencing
Golf
Skating
Yoga

AQUATICS:
Red Cross:
Beg., Jr., Int., Sr.
Royal Life Saving Society
Bronze Medallion
Bronze Cross
Award of Merit, Distinction & Diploma
Learn to Swim
Stroke Improvement
Swim Fitness
Diving
Scuba
Synchronized Swimming/ Water Show

REGISTRATION: CURRIE GYM 475 Pine Ave. West

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1981 17:30 hrs.
You must register in person with an I.D. or gym membership card.

- All courses are Co-Ed
- Registration limited — **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED**
- Classes start the week of January 19th
- Info: 392-4737 or office G-7 of Currie Gym

See McGill Daily on Monday and Wednesday for the complete schedule.

Daily Sports

Martlet Invitational tipoff tomorrow

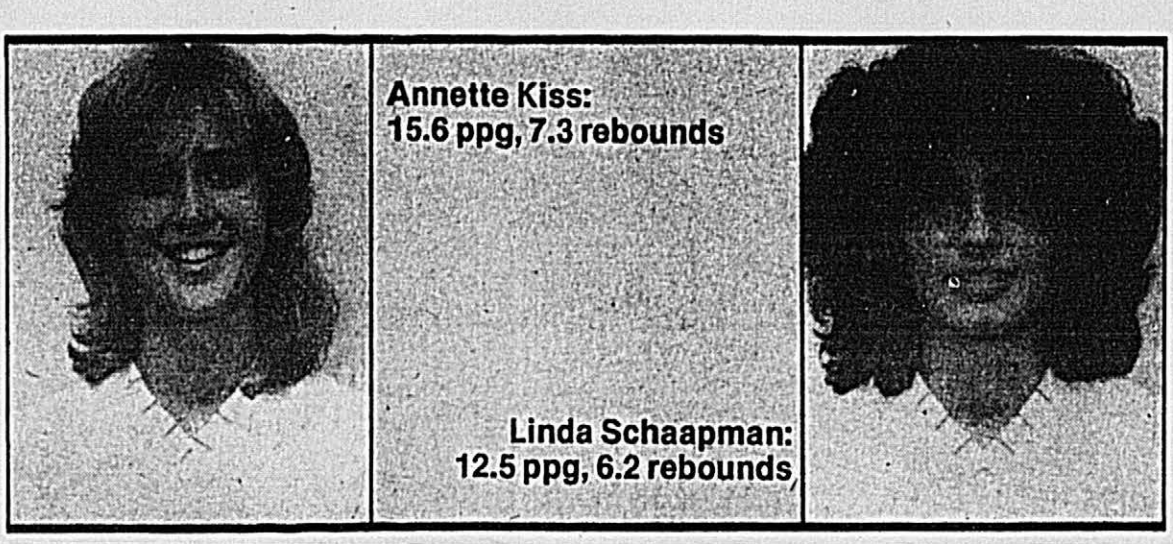
They're calling it the "best in women's basketball" and the Second Martlet Invitational tournament is just that and more, the last major tournament before the Nationals at Guelph in March.

Starting tomorrow at 2:00 pm at the Currie Gym teams from McGill, Concordia, Dalhousie, Guelph, Temple, Yale, Syracuse, and Boston University will dribble away in quest of the Second Invitational trophy. The tournament was won last year by the eventual national champion Victoria Vikettes, who defeated Boston U. 57-47.

The home team Martlets, currently ranked seventh in Canada by The Starting Lineup and tenth by the CIAU, are humming along with a 14-5 record, not including their Christmas trip to Florida. The Martlets finished sixth in the tourney last year, somewhat awed by the American competition.

The Martlets have lost three times in three meetings to the number one-ranked Bishop's Lady Gaiters and have defeated the Guelph Gryphons twice, most recently in the Concordia Classic by 18 points.

With the experience of a high calibre tournament in Florida, the Martlets should be up to handling first round opponent Yale, a team that finished second in the Ivy League tournament last year. McGill rookie forward Annette Kiss has found her niche with the Martlets just in time. Kiss is averaging 15.6 points per game, tops on the team, and is second to Michele Poupore with 7.3 rebounds per game.



Martlet Hopes at the Invitational

Boston University is in the Martlet half of the draw and the Terriers return eight players from last year's team. Featured on the list of veterans is the incomparable Debra Miller, a 5'11" senior forward. Miller is a preseason all-American and a 1980 Olympian. This woman alone will be worth the price of admission.

With Dalhousie and Concordia, the Invitational has three ranked Canadian teams, the Tigers fifth and the Stingers sixth. Guelph was a preseason top ten pick but has since slumped badly.

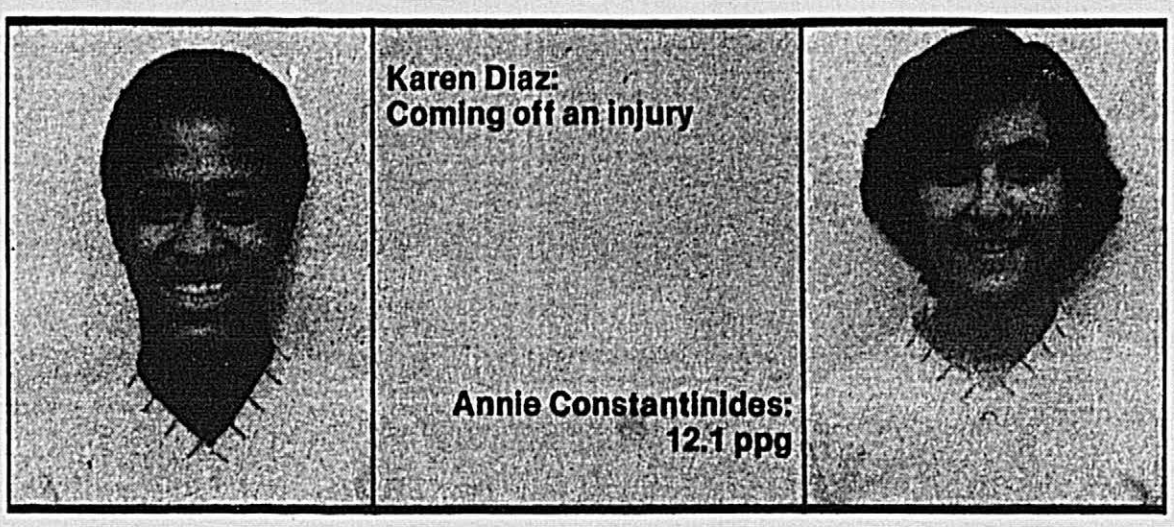
The Syracuse Orangewomen, whom the Martlets played Tuesday evening, finished third in the Invitational last year and have lost guard Marva Cook.

An ideal tournament final would pit the Martlets against Concordia, but the odds are long on that happening. The Stingers edged McGill 68-66 in December, and their catalyst is Joann Bourque, a 5'9" forward from New Bedford, Mass.

This tournament is one that cannot be matched in Canada this year for quality and size, perhaps the only missing ingredient being the Bishop's squad; the Martlets will play the Lady Gaiters eight times this season.

Yale, Boston and Guelph can start three six-footers on their front line, while Syracuse can play around with two six-foot complements.

Awesome is the word for this tournament and the work that has gone into the event is equal to the talent. Organizers John Kasparian, Jan Meyer, Harry Zarins and Martlets coach Hubert Lacroix have done it again.



Redmen Hockey Tonite

Tonight! At the McConnell Winter Stadium! For the first time ever, the nation's top-ranked college hockey team, the Brandon Bobcats, will play our own McGill Redmen at 9:30. The game is billed as "Back-to-School" night for the fans but the Redmen may learn a few things from the Bobcats.

RADIO McGILL

To All McGill Students

As of **today**, Radio McGill will be processing applications and scheduling auditions for positions in our production, news/sports, and 'show-host' departments in our offices, room B11 of the University Centre. No previous experience is necessary; however, enthusiasm and creativity are definite prerequisites.

Come down to the station and become a part of our winter line-up on CFRM.

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT

INTENSIVE REVIEW SEMINARS

We offer for each of the LSAT, GMAT and MCAT:
- 200 page copyrighted curriculum
- 70 page Math Primer (sent to each LSAT & GMAT registrant)
- seminar-sized classes
- specialized instructors
- Guarantee: repeat the course for no extra charge if your score is unsatisfactory

Why not give us a call and find out how you can really do the preparation you keep thinking you'll get around to on your own?

National Testing Centre Inc.
330-1152 Mainland St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2T9
or call:
(416) 535-1962

Liberation Books

Specializing in books on Africa, Latin America & the Carribbean
political science • history • literature • economics
1207 de Maisonneuve West 843-5021

COPIEVILLE
TOP QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES
STUDENT RATES
8¢ a copy or less
• close to campus
• immediate service
• 3-hole punch and collating — NO CHARGE
1479 MANSFIELD 843-3387

Introducing a new photo service.

Super Processing Special!

All colour negative
12-Exposure rolls
Developed and printed
only $2.99

All colour negative
20-Exposure rolls
Developed and printed
only $3.99

All colour negative
24-Exposure rolls
Developed and printed
only $4.99

All colour negative
36-Exposure rolls
Developed and printed
only $5.99

Available on C41 Orders Only.
No Limits on Quantity. Offer Expires: January 21, 1981

Available at
Sadie's I & II

Universities to confer on investment

by Frank White

The McGill Board of Governors Social Responsibility Committee will join representatives of boards of universities from across Canada to discuss "problems of investment in countries like Chile and South Africa" in late February.

Hosted by the Queen's University Committee on Social Responsibility, the conference will bring together representatives of corporations with investments in repressive regimes as well as spokespersons for the United Church Task Force on Corporate Responsibility.

Attendance at the conference, to be held February 27 and 28, is by invitation only.

The president of Mary Collins Consultants Ltd., which is organizing the conference, estimates that between 50 and 70 persons from universities across Canada will attend.

Mary Collins Consultants is a Calgary-based firm which does "public relations work and social lobbying."

Asked what topics the conference will address, Collins said:

"We are wrestling with some of the problems of investment in countries like Chile and South Africa and we would like to share some of these problems and find out how other people are dealing with similar situation and what approaches might be taken.

"We are hoping to bring people from the corporate sector and from other groups that have been putting pressure on the university to discuss those problems."

Collins said prospective speakers from the corporate and academic sectors in the United States will be contacted but that the list of speakers has yet to be confirmed.

John Buckan, Secretary of the Queen's University Committee for Social Responsibility, said "someone from External Affairs" will probably attend the conference.

The secretary of McGill's Board of Governors, Nat Moss, indicated that McGill will attend the conference.

Moss told the **Daily** that David Johnston has delivered a copy of the latest report of the McGill Board's Social Responsibility Committee to Mary Collins Consultants.

The February conference is the second organized by Queen's University this year. (Mary Collins is president of the Committee on Social Responsibility at Queen's.)

Interviewed by the **Daily**, John Bannister, the secretary of Queen's University said that the conference Queen's held in November "was not about divestment, not about divestment at all.

"The conference was about social responsibility in investment.

"Divestment of shares is the last step that the University should take. As soon as you sell shares you have lost any clout you might have."

Nat Moss was one of a hundred participants in Queen's last conference on social responsibility.

Other participants in the November conference included representatives of Noranda Mines, a Canadian multinational with large investments in Chile and Namibia (South-West Africa).

Queen's holds shares in Noranda despite a campus referendum which condemned those investments by a majority of 80 per cent two years ago.

Model parliament: Full steam ahead

by Harold Koblin

Budding Pierre Trudeaus and future Ronald Reagans will get a chance to show their stuff when McGill's Model Parliament convenes for the first time in two weeks.

The Parliament, which will open with a speech by the Honourable Jeanne Sauvé, is intended to be a forum for McGill students interested in issues of national significance.

It's also intended to be a lot of fun for the participants, who are, in most cases, experienced debaters.

Charlene Brook, Prime Minister of the Model Parliament and Chairperson of the Debating Union's (DU) speakers' committee, says the event should be regarded as just another one of the DU's activities.

Brook, an experienced model parliamentarian from Manitoba, is one of the few participants who don't intend to make politics their life vocation.

"I've been in politics ever since I could walk, but I'm not sure if I want to go into it," she said.

Her counterpart and Official Leader of the Opposition, Owen Kurtin, however, feels the Model Parliament is just a step on the road to a future political career.

"I find politics a very exciting sort of thing. It satisfies the competitive urges I have — at the same time you get the feeling you're doing something worthwhile with your life which perhaps you wouldn't if, say, you played football," he said.

Both Brook and Kurtin intend to run their respective cabinets in an official, businesslike manner.

"We're a bunch of debaters, and debaters debate whatever side they're put on," said Brook, a believer in the time-honoured parliamentary tradition of cabinet solidarity.

Kurtin said the opposition, though not intending to bring the government down gratuitously, intends to be fully prepared for that option.

"I intend to have some sort of program ready in case the government goes down. That way, parliament won't be disrupted," said Kurtin.

Meetings

News editors meeting

tonight at 5 p.m. — News editors office.

Editorial Board meeting

tonight at 6 — Daily offices

General staff meeting

All staffers from last semester and anyone new interested in working on Canada's only student daily are cordially urged to attend an exciting staff meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m.

Daily Day

Wednesday is Daily Day. All editors will be in the office to hear you complain, compliment, cajole and kvetch. All those interested in writing for the Daily this semester should drop by.

Brandt Commission member to speak here tomorrow

by Richard Goldman

The industrialized countries of the North are becoming increasingly reliant upon Third World countries for resources to fuel their industries and markets for their finished goods. The underdeveloped countries of the South have provided a major growth area for multinational firms of the North and are absorbing increasing amounts of credit from industrialized nations, while depending on technology and marketing know-how from these countries to stimulate their development.

Yet despite heightening North-South interdependence, the gap between rich and poor nations to continues to grow, spawning dissatisfaction on the part of Third World nations with an international order they view as biased against them.

It was in this light that the report of the Commission on International Development Issues — often called the Brandt report, after the Commission's chairperson, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt — proposed a reshaping of international financial institutions.

The report, released in early 1980, has received international recognition for its constructive suggestions on the restructuring of North-South relations and proposals for an attack on underdevelopment and poverty.

Tomorrow night, members of the McGill community will have the opportunity to hear from one of the members of the Brandt Commission in the first of a series of lectures organized by the McGill International Law Society (ILS).

Former Canadian Labour Congress President Joe Morris, who sat on the Commission alongside such figures as Britain's Edward Heath and Chile's Eduardo Frei, will speak tomorrow on the topic, "Towards a New World Order: The Brandt Report."

Doug Roche, of the Parliamentary Task Force on North-South Relations, will also be present tomorrow. Tomorrow's speech will lead off a series of five weekly lectures on current topics in international law viewed from a North-South perspective.

Says ILS Treasurer Peter Splinter: "International development and the question of the North-South dialogue are very important contemporary issues in international law. We are trying to provide information sessions from which all McGill students, not just law students, can learn about the issues."

Next week's lecture will be on human rights and international law, and will feature William J. Bull, special counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union and a member of the International Council of Jurists. On January 27, Ivan Vlasic of the Disarmament and Arms Control Affairs office of the Canadian government will speak on disarmament issues. The final two lectures of the series, on February 3 and 10, will deal with the economic development of China and with new directions in international law.

"All these topics will be approached from the perspective of North-South relations," said Splinter.

"For example, on human rights, there is the question of whether a trade-off is necessary between individual liberties and economic development in Third World countries. On disarmament, the question is, with the world spending $450 billion a year on armaments and one-twentieth of that on development aid, whether perhaps we should re-examine our priorities."

Tomorrow night's lecture will be held at 7:30 in Leacock 132. The following lectures will be held on Tuesdays at the same time in the Law Faculty's Moot Court.

Dawson condemns government edu-bec courses

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's CEGEPs have condemned the Levesque government for increasing the number of compulsory courses students must take.

New compulsory courses include "Histobeq" (the history and institutions of Quebec) and "Econobeq" (the Quebec economy). CEGEP administrators say they fear these courses might be propaganda tools for the Parti Quebecois.

The senate at Dawson College recently voted to reject the proposals on the grounds that they reduced the time a student could spend studying a second language, thus lessening the chance of becoming bilingual.

Senate member Gary Campbell said the move is towards greater self-support in a separate Quebec. He also suggested that the government might be implementing the changes as a means to combat unemployment.

The government's plan is slated to come into effect in the fall of 1982. The government has consulted with the CEGEPs on the matter, but according to Dawson College Dean Julia Newell, the PQ are only willing to make slight changes in their proposal.

The senate at Dawson said the proposals obstruct the fundamentals of CEGEP education, which is to allow students to broaden their education outside their chosen field. With a reduced number of optional courses students can choose from, "your program would be spelled out already," Newell said.